

Election Friday for Students' Council; Candidates' Platforms Due in Daily Office 1 p.m. Tomorrow; See Page 1

Sales Lists for the Annual Are Being Posted Today; Players' Club Production Next Week; Club News Page 4

Vol. XXXV., No. 46

Montreal, Tuesday, December 4, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

# SUBSCRIPTIONS TO 'OLD MCGILL 1946' START TODAY

## Debate Slated With Vermont This Thursday

*Trends to the Left To be Discussed In Ballroom*

"Resolved that the trend towards the left is inevitable" is the topic whereby McGill and the University of Vermont will once more renew their debating rivalry this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom.

Upholding the negative of the topic for McGill will be the team of Sherwin Raymond and Conrad Shatner while for the Burlington debaters Eileen Pickett and Stanley Golden will do the honors.

The Debating Union Executive announced that Professor D. D. Clarke, assistant registrar at Sir George Williams, and Mr. N. Jacobs, K.C., noted Montreal barrister, have been appointed as judges for the event. Isadore Rosenfeld will act as chairman.

This is not the first time that the two universities have met in forensic competition this year. A few weeks ago, a McGill team of Ted Huggessen and Conrad Shatner journeyed to Burlington, where they dropped a verdict on the topic of free trade. This is the sole blot on the McGill escutcheon this year and a spirited return match is anticipated.

### CO-EDS DEBATE NEXT

A week later another debate is scheduled for the Ballroom when a co-ed team comes down from Middlebury University on December 11. For McGill the team of Florence Trotter and Margie Schwartz will debate on the topic, "Resolved that the capitalistic system has outlived its use."

In the Intercollegiate Debating sphere, the schedule is being completed. Chairman Gerald Charness announces that the scheduled debate between Arts and Commerce for today has been cancelled and faculty representatives Jack McDonald and George Annett are asked to continue.

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## Vet Commission To Investigate Rehabilitation

*Training Schools To Be Visited; Report Issued*

Royal Commission on Veterans' qualifications met yesterday morning in Montreal to see in what degree the machinery which has been set up for smooth transfer of veterans from military to civilian life is practical, and is being put to use.

Headed by the Honorable Wilfred Bovey, O.B.E., the commission met in the offices of the Selective Service Mobilization Board in the Transportation Building, and decided that it would move to Quebec City next Monday for four days and then go on to St. Hyacinthe after another period in Montreal. Visits to trades training schools in the province will also be made.

The Commission will investigate also specific instances where council by veteran's advisor has been particularly helpful, or has made a definite difference in the plans of an ex-serviceman. It has recently issued 82 recommendations and part of its report on the problems of getting servicemen back into the country.

This work is assuming growing importance in view of the fact that unless some expedient method be found to provide skilled men for the building trades, next year's building trade will be but a fraction of what it should be. For this reason attempts are being made to give service men short term training which will fit them into civilian life as time keepers, checkers, and other artisans for whom considerable demand is expected in the near future.

## Council Candidates To Speak at Dawson

St. Johns, Dec. 3.—(Special to the McGill Daily)—The students at Dawson College will get the opportunity to hear the candidates for the position of Student Council representative of the Faculty of Arts and Science give their election platforms tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:15 in the Theatre.

Both John Ballon and Vince Goring, third year students at McGill, will give students at Dawson ample opportunity to meet them and judge their relative merits for the position. Voting for this post will take place on Friday at Dawson and results will be announced in Monday's Daily.

## Claims by Soviet Must be Faced, Journalist Says

*Knickerbocker Urges That We Sustain Appearance of Power*

By KEITH TISSHAW.  
"The Soviet Union will continue her territorial claims until stopped by a fearless, friendly prohibition," stated H. R. Knickerbocker in an address at the People's Forum last night, while speaking on the topic "At the Ringside of History."

Mr. Knickerbocker is a well-known journalist, whose outstanding work earned him the Pulitzer Prize as well as other famous newspaper awards.

Concerning his talk mainly with Russia, where he spent three consecutive years, Mr. Knickerbocker emphasized that if we are to keep the peace successfully we must remain strong, and sustain the appearance of power. With this in view he said "I wish to endorse the policy of universal military training as put forward by President Truman."

During his sojourn in the U.S.S.R. he had the opportunity of comparing the standard of living with those of the smaller capitalistic countries such as Finland and Latvia, and he found that in each case capitalism produced a much

## Production by Players Club Opens Dec. 14

*Moyse Hall to See Two-night Stand Of 'Granite'*

December 14th and 15th have been set for the production of Clemence Dane's "Granite" by the McGill Players' Club, the season's first dramatic event on the campus. The performance, starring Avril Keiller, will be held at Moyse Hall with tickets going on sale today.

Under the direction of Michael Sadler, the play includes in the cast Miss Keiller as Judith, David MacCallan as Prosper, John Drechsler as Jordan, Robert Bird as the man, Rosemary Palin as Penny and John Monk as the minister.

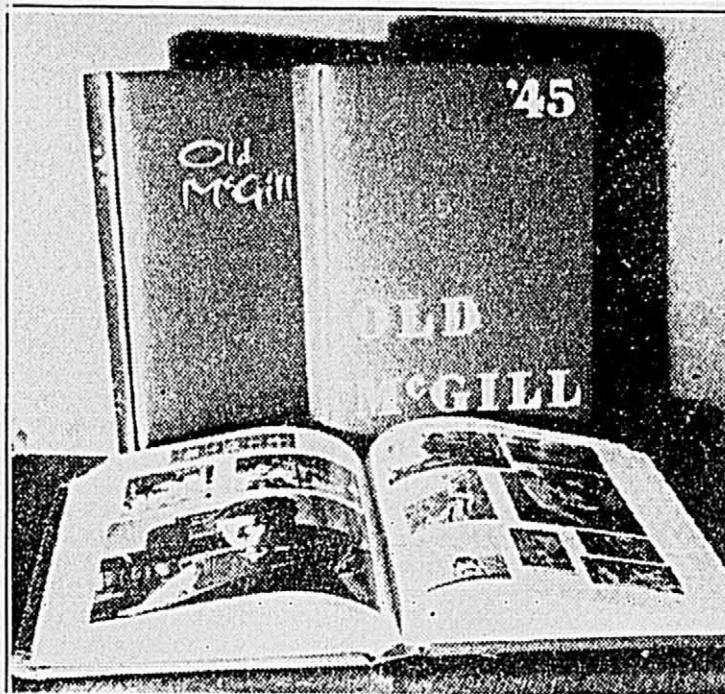
Cast on the island of Lundy, the play concerns itself with lives and problems of five people thrown together by fate on a lonely isle of rock off the coast of England. The plot winds its way through the murder of Judith's husband, her marriage to the murderer, and on to the dramatic ending, "Granite," although not so well known as her "Bill of Divorcement," which was filmed on three different occasions, or "Will Shakespeare," is often rated as Clemence Dane's best effort.

Tickets to "Granite" may be obtained at the Tuck Shop and in the Union, the Arts Building and from the following representatives: Arts and Science, David Parsons; Engineering, Neil Lau; R.V.C., Mary Hummel; Strathcona Hall, Mary Leith. Tickets will also be on sale at Lindsay's and Hartney's.

higher standard than its communistic counterpart.

As far as Germany was concerned he said the Soviet policy was one of enticement until that

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**OLD MCGILL, NEW IDEAS:** Novel ideas and more Campus Life photographs are to be the keynote of the Annual this year, according to its staff. Above, three members of the editorial staff examine last year's Old McGill in the process of dreaming up new features for this year's issue. The 1944 and '45 editions of Old McGill are pictured below. Subscriptions for Old McGill 1946 start today and the publication is expected to be a great success, especially in view of the new features epitomized in the top photo. Hubba, Hubba.

## McMaster Univ. Chooses Memorial

*Committee Decides Building to House Pool and Gymnasium*

Hamilton, Ont.—(Exchange)—McMaster University's Memorial Committee has decided that their memorial should take the form of a gymnasium and swimming pool, having all locker and dressing room facilities, with provision for a stage and dance floor.

The Committee considered other possibilities such as a stadium but found this impractical because of weather conditions and the difficulty of endowment for upkeep. The Chancellor, meeting the Committee, stated that no money has as yet been provided for any recreational facilities and stressed that this will be the first financial call of the University in the recreational line.

The name proposed by the Committee for the new building was "Memorial Gymnasium." The alumni have been asked to join with the students in erecting a memorial that is "at once a fitting and a present and future need of the University."

It is to be noted that McGill has just completed a successful campaign for the erection of a similar memorial.

## Election Platforms

All platforms for candidates for election to the Students' Executive Council next Friday must be handed in at The Daily Office in basement of the Union by tomorrow at 1 p.m. Platforms must not exceed 250 words, as any additional wordage will not be printed owing to lack of space, and must be signed by the candidate.

Candidates are asked to hand in a glossy portrait photograph 2" x 3" in size along with their platforms.

## Auditions on Thursday For Male Chorus Line

Auditions for the male chorus line of the Red and White Revue will be held in the Union Ballroom on Thursday, December 6, at 6 p.m.

All applicants are requested to bring along suitable clothing and footwear to enable the auditioning to be carried out in the smoothest and fastest way possible.

The auditioning is to be carried out under the supervision of Ronald Gillespie, dance director, as well as other members of the Board of Directors.

## Carleton College To Offer Degree In Journalism

*Four Year Course Similar to Columbia Is First in Canada*

Ottawa, Dec. 3.—(Exchange)—Carleton College, Ottawa, is the first Canadian University to offer a degree of Bachelor of Journalism.

Until this year Canadians had to seek training in journalism in American Universities, but the requests of returned service men for training in this field created such an undeniable demand that the Department of Veterans Affairs contacted Carleton College in hopes of initiating a course.

The course includes three years from senior matriculation, or four from junior matriculation. The course consists of two years of general arts and two years of practical journalism. Reporting, editing, forms of journalistic writing, editorial methods and the history of journalism are the subjects of lectures being given by experienced newspaper men.

Enquiries have been received from all over Canada and it has been explained that the course has

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## Unusual Photographs in Demand By Forthcoming 'Old McGill 1946'

*'Nothing Startling' as Yet Received by Camera Contest; Variety of Possible Subjects Around Campus Is Suggested for Photographers*

Reporting that "nothing startling" has as yet been handed in for the "Old McGill 1946" Campus Life Kamera Contest, photography editor Jack Momose stressed last night that the closing date for photos was drawing near. The editor stressed that of the snaps already received, very few show to any great extent "the qualities so necessary to a really different and distinctive section."

He went on to say that pictures handed in showed lack of original thought and stressed that one did not have to be a camera shark with an expensive camera to enter the

## Lists Now Being Posted For Student Signatures; Cost of Annual Reduced

*Veterans Mailed Blank Cheques To Facilitate Buying Book*

Old McGill, the University's yearbook which will be published in the Spring, goes on sale today with subscription lists being posted throughout the campus, editor-in-chief Colin Campbell announced last night. He also outlined the direct mail plan for selling Annuals to veterans which was drawn up after it was learned that the price could not be deducted from their caution money.

Despite the fact that publishing costs may go over \$10,000, Campbell said that it had been decided to reduce the price of Old McGill to \$3.50, in order that more students might be able to buy copies. Previously the Annual sold at \$4.50.

Old McGill subscription lists are being posted in all campus buildings today and tomorrow, bearing the names of all under-

graduate students who are not veterans. These students, it was explained, sign opposite their names on the lists, thus signifying their intention of buying a copy, and \$3.50 is deducted from their caution money deposit at the bursar's office.

Old McGill will be printed before Convocation Day next Spring and will be distributed to all subscribers.

### VETERANS PLAN

Meanwhile letters containing blank cheque and return envelopes are being mailed to veterans today. This method has been adopted, it was explained, in view of the fact that the Department of Veterans Affairs has informed the Annual that it will be impossible to deduct the price of the yearbook from veterans' caution money deposits.

Veterans wishing to buy the Annual will fill out the blank cheques and mail them back to Old McGill. Those who do not wish to use the cheques, it was announced, may pay cash by seeing Mr. G. H. Fletcher in his office in the Union. Mr. Fletcher will issue receipts to all those paying cash.

Urging all students to buy a copy of Old McGill 1946, editor-in-chief Colin Campbell outlined some of the features that will be included in the publication. These, he said, will include a Campus Life section enlarged by at least 20 pages with humorous and serious photographs of college activities. Many of these photos will be selected from those entered by students in the Annual's Camera Contest. Last year's Campus Life section contained 28 pages with pictures of sports, classroom activities, skylarking, candid shots of campus personalities, ski scenes from "up North" and other subjects.

Old McGill, bound in leatherette, will contain 300 pages on glossy paper this year. Included, as usual, will be individual photographs of members of the graduating class, as well as pictures of teams and clubs with descriptive text.

Sports editor John Oulton announced that there will be a revision of the Sports Section which will include more action shots this year.

Some 1,200 copies were sold last year, although sales manager Dan Lortie last night said that it is

Continued on Page Four

## Dr. Goldschmidt To Lecture at 5

Dr. Bernard Goldschmidt will address the Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada in the Main Lecture Room of the Chemistry Building at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

The subject of the talk is to be "The historical development of atomic energy from the chemical point of view."

The speaker is well qualified to lecture on this subject as prior to coming to this country he worked in Paris with the Curie-Joliot. These scientists are credited with the discovery of a technique of slowing down neutrons with heavy water.

The National Research Council employed Dr. Goldschmidt in the study of atomic energy at the Chalk River pilot plant.

It is anticipated, in view of the speakers background, that this lecture will be of a highly interesting nature to all students.

## U of T Aids Veterans During Cheque Delay

Toronto, Dec. 3.—(C.U.P.)—The Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has set up an emergency loan fund to enable student veterans to carry on until allowance cheques are being sent out on schedule.

Clerical bottlenecks in the offices of the Department of Veterans Affairs have, in many cases, held up allowance cheques sometimes to the extent of several months.

It was emphasized that these loans to students are made for the sole purpose of coping with late cheques, and will not be made to students who may be exceeding their monthly allowances. The amount of an individual loan is to be based on the particular need, and they will be repayable on receipt of allowance arrears.

## Veterans' Committee of N.F.C.U.S. Will Sponsor Discussion Today

The Veterans' Rehabilitation Committee of the N.F.C.U.S. will meet today in the Players' Club Room, in the Union at 5 o'clock, it was announced last night. It was stated that all interested students are welcome to this meeting, when the problems facing the veteran of today will be discussed. At least eleven campus clubs and undergraduate societies are sending representatives, among whom are

Manilife Mitchell, S.C.M.; Larry Lanzner, E.U.S.; Jim Poland, Student Labor Club; Jack Pierce, Veterans' Society; Dorothy Segal, Labor Progressive Club; Freda Wales, Women's Union; Jean McLean, Graduate Nurses Society; Phil Gaffon, Film Society; Bernard Pilgrim, Cosmopolitan Club; Jerry Mulcair, Newman Club.

It was also announced that a meeting of the National Unity Panel will be held in the Players'

Club Room in the Union tonight from 6:45 to 7:30. This will be the last discussion and there will be assignment of projects. It is requested that those who are interested attend, as well as those who have submitted their names.

At a meeting of the Constitution Committee held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Board Room of the Union, the existing constitution was read, the object of a national student organization was discussed and the best way in which such objectives could be carried out constitutionally, with the result that a meeting was called for Friday, December 5th, at 5 o'clock in the Board Room of the Union, when details concerning certain amendments will be investigated. All committee members are asked to call for a copy of the N.F.C.U.S. Constitution at the S.C.M. House on Thursday afternoon. All interested students are invited to attend the next meeting on Friday.

## WORLD EVENTS

OTTAWA: The Emergency Powers Bill was distributed in modification amongst members of the House yesterday in answer to the many objections raised.

WASHINGTON: President Truman yesterday asked Congress for legislation to stem the rising tide of labor strife in the U.S.

OTTAWA: Finance Minister Flanagan announced that Canada is committed to additional export credits of nearly \$370,000,000 to Allied nations. A large percentage of this is to go to Great Britain and France.

NEW YORK: The New York Journal American reports that for the last two years the F.B.I. has been training a Russian secret service agent who may have obtained atomic bomb secrets.

CHUNGKING: Chinese Nationalist forces are within thirty miles of Mukden.



# McGill Daily

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1945  
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## From Coast to Coast

(Ed. Note—The following editorials reprint-  
ed from Canadian University publications.)

### The Manitoban CHEERS ARE NOT ENOUGH

There are meetings still to be held and applications still to be accepted, but the odds are that it won't be long before the University of Manitoba enters big-time athletics. The Athletic Board's decision to apply for entrance into the North Central Conference is the first move towards a stepped-up program of post-war sport.

Our long-suffering sports editor is jumping up and down at the prospect of watching a brown-and-gold-clad squad prance majestically onto the gridiron (in our own stadium, too). Joyful too, are the members of Winnipeg's sporting fraternity, who are at last willing to concede that there may be some "life" left in our institution. Most elated of all, of course, are the students themselves, who stand to gain most from an enlarged athletic program.

There's something about climbing into a coon coat and hieing oneself away to a rugby game that never fails to put a heavy charge of excitement into a fall afternoon. Certainly there's no harm in yelling and shouting while the boys do their stuff on the field below.

It's a different matter, though, when gangs of irresponsible students take pails of paint and start daubing the stuff on the public buildings of another team's home town. Such performances can only succeed in alienating public opinion against sport and universities in general.

This wholesale town-wrecking is the inevitable result of over-emphasizing sport as an extra-curricular activity—of putting a misguided interpretation on that thing called "University spirit."

We'd hate to see Manitoba become another "rugby college". It could happen here. There are all too many people, on and off the campus, who agree with a certain local sports writer who once proclaimed that a University without a rugby team just wasn't a University.

We hope it won't take a few Eastern-style free-for-alls to convince these people that it takes more than packed bleachers to make true "University spirit". There are Universities in China, for instance, which have more spirit than all the Western Canadian colleges put together. Few Oriental Universities have any permanent buildings left after fourteen years of war, and still fewer have anything resembling a program of athletics. Yet their students are tied together by a bond which well-nigh insuperable difficulties have failed to break. United by a common desire to bring some good to a war-smashed country, these Chinese students could well show us what spirit is.

We can have the biggest and finest stadium in the country; the fastest and toughest rugby team in the league, but unless we are willing to do more for our University and our community than cheer like hell, we have been wasting our time at college. A genuine desire to learn something, whole-hearted support of University activities (including athletics)—a constructive effort to make our institution of greater value to the community—these are the things that make a University great.

## The Queen's Journal CANADIAN EMBLEMS

If there were ever any doubt in the minds of Canada's leaders as to the need for a national flag, it must surely have been dispelled by now. From a nation ranking low in the influence sphere, Canada has suddenly sprung to a position of eminence. A glance at war-effort figures, both in the manpower and in the production lines, shows that she stood among the top three or four producers in the United Nations; and she seems likely to retain that admirable position in peace. It is only fitting, then, that she should have an authorized flag to fly alongside those of the U.K., U.S., Russia, France, and other countries.

Furthermore, ever-increasing popular demand within the Dominion demonstrates the need for such a distinctive emblem. Public opinion has finally been aroused; and newspaper editorials, letters to editors, opinion surveys, and so forth, all stress the country's desire for its own standard.

The sole remaining question, it appears, is what the composition of this inchoate flag should be. Some argue that it should embody the Union Jack; some argue that it should not; and some just argue. In any case, there is little agreement; and no matter what the final decision, there will be dissatisfaction expressed by many.

The flag now in use—the British Merchant Marine ensign with a Canadian emblem superimposed—has been espoused by many, who claim it should be adopted as our permanent standard. But while it is certainly comely enough, there is at least one reason why it would not suffice.

The "Canadian" emblem which it includes is no more Canadian than is *God Save the King*. It comprises five parts: the English lion, the Scottish lions, the Irish harp, the French fleur-de-lis, and—finally—the Canadian Maple Leaf.

So Canada needs a flag and an emblem. She also needs a national anthem.

She will, it seems, soon be getting at least some of these.

But they will be empty unless backed up by a Canadian spirit—a Canadian spirit of world comity, not of Canadian nationalism. Canada did not share in that phase of history known as nationalism, or egocentricity. That phase is apparently beginning to wither away in favour of a more world-wide spirit; and it will be a pity if Canadians join the more narrow trend belatedly, instead of becoming one of the first peoples to champion the new spirit of internationalism.

## The Gateway (Alberta) CONTINUITY IN COUNCIL

Each spring a new Students' Council is elected. Sometimes in the fall several old council members are back, but usually most of them have graduated. The new council has to scrounge around, all over the place, trying to find out what the score is, where to find things, whom to see. Matters of procedure have to be learned from a number of sources. Faculty and staff members have to go over the same questions and answers each fall. By the end of the term the council members are just beginning to learn the ropes, the short cuts, the channels through which various activities must pass. This is natural, under the existing system of student government. But it is a waste of time, talent, and energy. This chronic period of inefficiency is caused by the lack of continuity in administration.

Continuity could be obtained in either of two ways, or a combination of both.

In the first place, the council should contain, each year, members of the preceding council. Some universities elect their faculty representatives at Christmas. We suggest that Alberta adopt this practice so that the council will at no time be entirely green and inexperienced. The change would not involve an extra general election.

Dividends would be paid in the spring and fall.

In the second place, the Students' Union should employ a highly competent permanent secretary, who could also handle the bookkeeping of the Union. For several years it has been necessary to employ, separately, someone to keep the accounts of this \$50,000 business. The saving due to increased efficiency and decreased duplication would warrant a handsome salary. The position would be a desirable one, not too difficult to fill. The benefits would be obvious. At present there is no single individual who can possibly have a complete grasp of the workings of student administration. There should be. And he should be permanent.

We should like to hear council discuss this matter at its next meeting. Faculty representatives could well have been elected at Christmas in years past. Quite possibly the suggestion had not been made to them. Now, for the first time since before the war, it is possible to secure a fully qualified Permanent Secretary-Accountant.

Last year's council might have done well to consider these matters, instead of wasting their efforts on the traditional pastime of altering the constitution regarding honorariums. President Helmer has, this year, the opportunity of taking a progressive step which past council members have overlooked.

## Stern Gives Second Concert in Series

Hindemith Sonata Given  
Magnificent Canadian  
Premiere

Only four weeks ago at a concert in Chicago, Isaac Stern and Alexander Zakin, played the World Premiere of the Hindemith Sonata for violin and piano. It was played by these two great artists at the request of Paul Hindemith, the composer, who is the foremost composer of chamber music of the present day. Last night this brilliant work was given its first Canadian performance, at the second in the series of concerts, held at R.V.C. The same artists were here and their playing showed without a doubt, the reason why the performance of this sonata has been entrusted to Isaac Stern and Alexander Zakin.

The sonata is a powerful composition. It is written in the modern idiom, with much changing of tonality, and intricacy of rhythm. This is not a work that can be taken apart one movement at a time, but must be considered as a whole, with two whimsically humorous, quick movements, set on either side of a wonderfully moving, languid, and the whole culminating in a gracious rhythmic fugue. Though the rest of the program left nothing to be desired, this was the most exciting part of the evening.

In addition the program included three other major works, and three shorter pieces. It was on the whole the kind of program that can be considered "the impossible." But I have reason to doubt that to Mr. Stern anything is impossible.

The recital opened with the Beethoven sonata in A major. This was followed by the Wieniawski D minor concerto, which was played with the fire and vigour required for this absolute example of the romantic school of composition. The second movement, the well known romance, was given with tenderness, and at the same time without the undue sentimentality, which fault is a common occurrence in the performance of this concerto.

Mr. Stern's tone is rich and mellow, and he full well knows the beauty of a slow movement. The last movement, a zingara, full of Polish dance melodies, was played with amazing skill. In addition to a flawless tone, Mr. Stern has most certainly an extraordinary technique. The unaccompanied Grave and Fugue in A Minor for solo violin by J. S. Bach, was the fourth big work of the evening, and though it had not at all times the "dryness" of true Bach, it was well balanced, and exact in all detail.

The program ended with the Paganini Caprices Nos. 20 and 5, again proving Mr. Stern's complete mastery of the instrument, the Schumann-Heifetz Prophetic Bird, whose beauty will never cease to delight concert goers, and the gay, teasing Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso of Camille Saint-Saens. The audience clamored for more, unsatisfied that Messrs. Stern and Zakin had already done the impossible, and so Dinnicu's Hora Continued on Page Four

## The Ice-Capades

By Jack Rishikoff

Sunday night saw the season's first ice spectacle make its bow at the Forum.

The ingredients... stunning costumes, flashing silver blades, beautiful girls, technical proficiency and smart showmanship. Result... lush pageantry, moulded into an evening's thrilling entertainment.

Highlighting the show are the production numbers. There are four which are literally "eye-catchers", namely Rainbow's End, Lullaby Fantasy, The Arabian Night Fantasy, and The First Americans which brings the show to an end.

Opening the performance is "Rainbow's End" where one is carried up to the cold Arctic and greeted by a host of penguins "waddling down the avenue" executing some pretentious drill. Teams of reindeer are gaily driven by Arctic belles, while the Benoit sisters, impersonating two Polar stars in piquant array, flash across the "blue horizon."

Fairland comes to the fore in "Lullaby Fantasy," where fairies with pinpoint lights, and seeming to shake bubbles from their magic wands, carry off the children's cot. The atmosphere created is truly ingenious.

Out of this world is the only term that can be applied for "The Arabian Night Fantasy." The production, based on the Rimsky-Korsakoff tone poem, Scheherazade, is the most ambitious ever attempted on ice. The Sultan's daughter (Donna Atwood) and the Prince (Bobby Specht) relate their love story in terms of really good skating. Miss Atwood, clearly shows she is "master" of her skates, going through her routines with charm and grace. As for Mr. Specht, he clearly shows he has become a star in his own right, exemplified by perfect control of rhythmic pattern and line.

The costumes, combined with the strobolite lighting end this number in a breath-taking manner. The show's grand finale, "The First Americans," brings to the ice the whole chorus gaily costumed in red, white and blue plumage, representing a grand array of Indians marching, weaving and posturing in excellent style.

Comedy runs a high note too. Joe Jackson Jr., the man with the bike, is back again and his antics bring forth wild bursts of laughter. Eric Waite, "the Scotch lassie" doing a ballet in rather confused manner, avoids the laughs for a more subtle brand of humor, and proved to be a hit with the crowd. Edythe Walley, in her cat arid mouse act (abandoning this year her poor little horse Pansy) also caught the crowd's fancy.

Among the solo numbers, Miss Ann Robinson deserves all the plaudits. In a "Roy Shipstad" impersonation routine, this 17-year-old girl dressed in top hat and tails, does some really fine smooth skating, doing justice to the gentleman of Ice Follies fame. Following close behind are Trixie, in her juggling act, and Red "Devil" McCarthy, who goes through a daring fire routine. Not to be overlooked are Condon and Bohland, interrupted by Esco LaRue, in their smooth adagio act.

## LETTER FORUM

### JAPANESE REPATRIATION

The Editor McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Within the past two weeks parliamentary debate upon the Japanese-Canadian repatriation question and a Vancouver Sun editorial indicates that this issue has not been as yet officially decided. In last Thursday's Daily it was announced that the Student's Executive Council has decided to reopen this subject. How and where was not announced. We do not know when the repatriation writs signed by some 15,000 Jap-Canadians are to be activated, but we know that if a repatriation procedure is evolved and enforced within the next few weeks, without further official investigation such a "fait accompli" would be a source of national shame, distrust and confusion. If and when the Students' Society decides to act on this issue we should remember an observation made by Prof. Laviolette in his talk on the question some weeks ago. He said it would be consistent with Canadian Governmental policy to establish a Parliamentary Committee to study this large issue before any action is taken on these writs, provided sufficient public interest is shown in the question. A motion passed by the Student's Council preferably or a motion passed at a general meeting of the society and forwarded to Ottawa indicating that we as citizens and as a body consider the matter of sufficient importance, both in principle and in fact, to warrant and demand the formation of such an investigation and settling committee would carry considerable weight in Ottawa.

It would be necessary to act soon to offset political and editorial pressure for immediate repatriation without further official consideration; an action which would in later years be a source of national dishonour since such action could be easily charged to the economic selfishness, intolerance and emotional racial prejudice in British Columbia forcing the Dominion's hand.

There is serious question whether the desire expressed during wartime to return to Japan was maturely considered, deliberately undertaken and considered as binding inflexibly by those of the Japanese-Canadians signing the declaration for repatriation; or whether bewildered by rumour, human prejudice, racial opposition and distrust combined with loss of income and all prospect of decent livelihood in this country they quickly signed without proper consideration a document which they felt at the time they could rescind at will if the opportunity for decent living free from discrimination and prejudice became available later.

Surely we can trust our government to use the democratic margin of generosity, tolerance and charity in official decisions in this crisis in our treatment of racial minorities if we but show to them that we are vitally interested in charity and justice for all Canadians.

Yours truly,  
C. W. FRASER.

(Ed. Note: May we point out to Mr. Fraser that, as announced in yesterday's Daily, all candidates will have their platforms printed in The Daily, and also that if this was not the case, no platforms whatsoever would appear.)

Joe: "Did you say your girl's legs were without equal?"

Jack: "No, I said they were without parallel."

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MARTIN KIERANS,  
Eng. II.

### ELECTIONS

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I would like to draw a comparison between the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the Engineering Undergraduate Society, re the coming elections. The Engineering Undergraduate Society are doing the following things in preparation for the election:

(1) Each Engineering candidate will have his platform in The Daily.  
(2) He will be sent to Dawson College to give his platform personally on Monday.  
(3) He will also present his platform to a meeting of Engineering students on Thursday and will have his platform placed on the main notice board of the Engineering Building and at Dawson College.

This is all being arranged by a special Election Committee of the Undergraduate Society. In Arts and Science, at the moment of writing this letter, arrangements are being made for each candidate to present his platform in The Daily and at Dawson College, but only after candidate V. I. Goring personally contacted the president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Yours truly,  
C. W. FRASER.

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Joe: "Did you say your girl's legs were without equal?"

Jack: "No, I said they were without parallel."

COMFORT ME WITH ONIONS  
An Indiana man asks a divorce because his wife kisses him too much. Onions would be cheaper—Chatham News.

Passenger: "Have I time to say goodbye to my wife?"  
Conductor: "I don't know. How long have you been married?"

## TANSEY'S

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MONTREAL

## ELECTIONS

Friday, December 7th, 1945

Conducted by the Undergraduate Societies

Voting 9 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. Polling Booths as follows:

Men students in the  
Faculty of Arts and  
Science and Men students  
in M.S.P.E.

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building

Men students in  
School of Commerce

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building

All resident students  
in R.V.C., Strathcona Hall  
and McLennan Hall.  
All Women students in  
Music and M.S.P.E.

R.V.C.

All Women students in  
Architecture, Engineering  
and Science not in residences  
as above mentioned

Chemistry Building

All Women students in  
Library School, Commerce,  
and Arts, not in residences  
as mentioned above

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building

All Women students in  
Physiotherapy, Medicine,  
Dentistry, Graduate Nurses  
and Law, not in residences  
as mentioned above

Medical Building

Men students in Engineering  
and Architecture

Engineering Building

Men students in the  
Faculty of Medicine  
1st, 2nd, and 3rd years

Medical Building

Men students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building

Men students in Dentistry

3rd year will vote at the Dental Clinic,  
General Hospital

## Variety Is Keynote of Redpath Exhibition

By Betty Brewer

Novelty, variety and quality of workmanship are the keynotes of the Arts and Crafts exhibit now being shown in the gallery of the Redpath Library. All types of handicraft from lamps to jewellery, from photographs to brightly coloured rugs are on display.

Approximately one half of the show cases are devoted to work by Macdonald College students, due probably to the excellent shop facilities provided there, and in the opinion of your reporter it is on the whole of a better quality and greater variety than the rest of the display. However, the whole exhibit is of great credit to those who contributed to it.

One of the highlights of the exhibition is the leatherwork. It includes tooled leather book-ends, a writing case, photograph albums, book covers, slippers, purses and gloves. Two of the best articles in this section of the exhibit are an embossed book cover and a pair of black leather slippers, finished in silver, both by Macdonald College students.

From the plastic classes held at R.V.C. and Macdonald come many fascinating objects fashioned from aeroplane salvage, including jewellery, candlesticks, knives and forks, buttons a cigarette box. In the same showcase are a number of pieces of jewellery fashioned in silver by a third year science student. Particularly worthy of note are

a mahogany table and tea-tray trimmed in metal, made by a professor at McGill. In addition there are many other articles in wood, among them salad bowls, a cake plate, cigarette and match boxes, ash trays, book ends, and a cradle loom.

There are a number of lamps in the display, some of them the work of two graduates of the Macdonald course in lamp-manufacturing who are now making them professionally. One desk set consisting of a lamp, a clock and a penholder, was made completely from aluminum, bakelite and perspex salvaged from a wrecked aircraft. This is one of the most noteworthy articles in the exhibit.

Photographers will be interested in the portraits and landscapes on display. While they are few in number, they are particularly well-done and show taste, planning and experience in the art. A number of flower prints painted and framed by Professor and Mrs. Klinck are also well worth seeing.

An interesting feature of the exhibition is a hand loom which is shown with a rug in the process of manufacture. Among the woven articles are rugs, belts, scarves and luncheon sets.

There are many other articles in the exhibit which show real talent among McGill students, faculty and graduates. All in all this display is well worth the time spent in seeing it.



## Intermediate Cagers Play U. of M. Wednesday at Gym

The Red and White Intermediate cagers will be the main attraction for McGill cage enthusiasts Wednesday when they oppose the U. of M. at 8:00 p.m. With a 55-26 victory over Georgians under their belts Coach Ronnie Rutherford's charges have a new lease on life and will enter the tilt full of confidence.

### BOYS ON BIT

The Redmen really swarmed all over the Georgians last Wednesday in a smart display that showed our boys really had something on the ball. Leading the local hoopers will be Nichols, Murray, Davine and Allen. Nichols looped the hoop for 11 points last week while the other three all garnered eight tallies each. The Intermediate quintet has come a long way since the season began and are beginning to show lots of polish and timing that formerly was lacking.

It is expected that another large turnout of students will be on hand to cheer the Redmen to victory as there was last week. The game will be played in the small gym, starting at 8:00 p.m.

The Seniors meanwhile have been hard at work practising for Saturday's game with Clarkson here at the gym. Yesterday Coach Lou Davies put his charges through an hour "scrimmage" and seemed well satisfied with the practice. He expects a lot of competition from the Potsdam hoopers as they are reputed to be a lot stronger than St. Lawrence.

### GOODWIN IMPROVED

A great improvement has been noted in the play of Mart Goodwin who has developed into a real scoring threat under Davies' tutelage. Also starting for the Redmen, Senior edition, are Sam Roth, Davidson, Greenburg and Hoyle. Saturday's game will begin at 8:00 p.m. and students will be admitted on payment of fifty cents. After the game Don Cameron and his band will supply music for dancing till one. The affair is stag and is really a miniature Athletic Festival. Last year over 2000 students crowded the gym at each Festival and all had a very enjoyable evening.

## Cutts Challenges Grant to Match

### Proposed Contest For World's Shuttle Crown Scheduled for Toronto

Toronto, December 3.—Stanley Cutts, badminton professional at Toronto Carlton Club, today said he had challenged Douglas Grant of Montreal to a match to decide the world's professional badminton championship, vacated last week by Jack Purcell.

### Toronto Site

Cutts said he suggested the match be played at Toronto in February. He said he suggested Toronto "because we can draw a better gallery here." Referring to the title claim made by Grant after Purcell's retirement, the Toronto professional said he had "as much right to the crown as Grant."

"I've been a pro for 12 years, five years longer than Grant," Cutts said.

Continued on Page Four

## Class Cage Chatter Interfaculty Cagers Play Four Games In Gym Today

### Com. 3 and 4 Victors Over Eng. IV. 19-11 In Yesterday's Tilt

The interfaculty hoop loop continued yesterday with the Commerce III and IV entry crediting their accounts with a 19-11 victory over Engineering IV. Although the Commerce IB squad technically lost to Engineering II, they probably will be able to replay the game due to lack of notice.

Leading the Accountants to victory were George Franks and Herb Shayne with 8 and 7 points respectively. Feldstaff was high scorer for the Plumbers, swishing the cordage for 8 tallies. The Beer Hall boys were outplayed throughout although the Ledger Keepers played the whole tilt with but 5 men.

### 4 GAMES TODAY

Four games are on tap for tonight. 2 at 5:15 and 2 at 6:00. In the first two tilts Science IIA play Arts I and II while Science IIB encounters Med. IIA. The nightcap matches will give Science III and IV, Dentistry and Architecture, Commerce II a chance to get into the evening's doings.

The following is the schedule for this week and the standings of the various sections. The top two teams in each section plus two of the third place teams will advance into the second round of the cage tournament which is being divided into three rounds this year, the ultimate winner playing the winners of the Dawson and Macdonald loops for the championship.

### Tuesday

5:15 p.m.: Science IIA vs. Arts I and II—McTavish.  
5:15 p.m.: Science IIB vs. Med. IIA—Miller.

6:00 p.m.: Science III and IV vs. Dent.—McTavish.  
6:00 p.m.: Arch. vs. Com. II—Miller.

### Wednesday

5:15 p.m.: Com. IA vs. Grads.—Weingarten.  
5:15 p.m.: Med. IIB vs. Arts III and IV—Shiller.  
6:00 p.m.: Eng. III vs. Science IIA.—Weingarten.

### Thursday

5:15 p.m.: Eng. II vs. Med. III—Davis.  
6:00 p.m.: Law vs. Com. III and IV.—Davis.

### STANDINGS

Section 1  
Phy. Ed. (1-0); Eng. II (0-0); Com. IB (0-0); Med. II (0-1).

Section 2  
Com. III and IV (1-0); Law; Med. IIA; Science IIB; Eng. IV (0-1).

Section 3  
Dent. (1-0); Sci. III and IV (1-0); Arch. (0-1); Com. II (0-1).

Section 4  
Grads (1-0); Med. 2B (1-0); Com. IA (0-1); Arts III and IV (0-1).

Section 5  
Med. I (1-0); Sci. IIA; Arts I and II; Eng. III (0-1).

## Previews and Reviews

by RVCe-ed

Your MWSAA Council held their regular meeting yesterday. The biggest new development is the intercollegiate sports program. Miss Phyl Wood, President, announced the arrangements made to date. Badminton games will be played at Queens, swimming comes off at Toronto, and we shall be hostess for the basketball. The complete schedule will be published soon.

Intercollegiate basketball was the next point in question. The Freshman teams have been particularly poor. These three sections who have in the past been the most enthusiastic have an outstanding record of defaults this year. It's not too late to get in there, so come on out, girls!

**BADMINTON TEAMS FORMED**  
The BADMINTON teams have finished their MAA games which they entered with the men's club. Plans are in the air for a dance soon.

The annual Coed Coast was discussed. The MWSAA will probably co-sponsor it with the Women's Union. However, that won't take place until February.

Miss Evelyn Brenner, Ice Hockey manager, sent in her resignation because of illness. A new manager will be appointed and practices will soon get under way.

The FENCING social has come and gone—it was a real nice party. They are now devoting their time to practice with the Musketeers, a local club.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The TENNIS tournament will finish next week. The girls are playing off at the Montreal Indoor. Watch the Daily for the results.

Latest thing in BASKETBALL is a new league, intra-city teams. These include Central YWCA, Macdonald College, East End Boy's Club, and McGill. Miss Dorothy Douglas, the new coach, is training our team so we should show up well.

Further basketball news: More players are needed. Practices are 9-11 a.m. in the Currie Gym Saturdays. Those who have attended previous meetings are asked to hand in a timetable. Incidentally, nine o'clock means "be all ready by then."

Middlebury College has started the SKI CLUB activities. An invitation has been received from this school to enter their meet.

The SWIMMERS tried out their new suits in last night's meet at the NDG pool. They say these are pretty snazzy outfits and look forward to sporting them at the intercollegiate meets.

The Intersection manager reminds the section reps to go down to the K of C pool on the day of the Intersection Meet whether they are entering or not.

### LOST

Will the person who removed my winter coat from the Union Cafeteria on Saturday, December 1st, by mistake of course, kindly return it to George, at the Union Tuck Shop.

G. R. GORING, Eng. II.

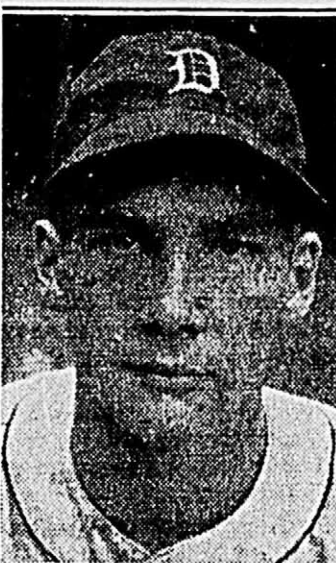
## Minors Oppose High Authority For Chandler

### International Loop Starts Play April 17 Columbus Reports

The International Baseball League at Columbus yesterday approved an amendment to baseball laws whereby no legislation could be ruled "detrimental to baseball" by the game's commissioner and set either April 17 or 19 as the opening for its 1946 season.

Holding its annual meeting in advance of the minor league convocation, the league approved a campaign of 154 games, the start of which will be decided after the major leagues set their opening date.

As usual, the International will begin one day after the majors. The season which closes September 8, will have as its opening four games: Buffalo at Newark, Montreal at Jersey City, Toronto at



HAL NEWHOUSE  
"I'll find out next year"

Syracuse, and Rochester at Baltimore. The second half of the "home" openers will start May 1 or 2, reversing the schedule.

### TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

The schedule will include four road trips for each club, as it did last year. The full schedule will be adopted at a meeting in New York February 2.

George Weiss, head of the New York Yankee farm system, was re-elected vice-president for one year. President Frank Shaughnessy did not come up for re-election since his contract has two more years to run.

### 6 HOUR MEETING

The meeting spent six hours discussing the 51 amendments to baseball law which will come before the convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues beginning Wednesday.

Chief of these states that no major-league rule or National Association agreement provision or no act taken in compliance with such rules shall be considered "detrimental to baseball."

The major leagues already have approved this change in baseball law and today the International instructed Shaughnessy to vote for the amendment at the National Association meeting.

## McGill Ring Topics

By MARC DUCLOS

Besides being coach of the McGill boxing squad, Irving Phillips acts as manager when the Redmen take part in a boxing show. As manager he plays a vital part in the victory of his fighters. Before the bout begins, one of the handler's most important tasks is bandaging hands which suffer most in bout. Another task is to keep his proteges from worrying.

On Wednesday November the 21st, when Milton Orr (Welterweight) and Dave Common (Light-Heavyweight) fought so brilliantly at the Y.M.H.A. Phillips told your reporter that it was easy to handle those boys, because they were not nervous at all.

### "ROMEO" ORR

A few minutes before the fight Milton Orr asked the manager if he could phone.

"Sure kid, just follow me and I'll take you to a phone," answered Irving, "but it must be quite important, if you want to call right now?"

"Oh sure it is, I've got to talk to the girl I'm taking to the prom tomorrow night."

With such calmness, its no wonder he won his fight ... or is it that young girl who did it? No, it couldn't be, he only talked to her 45 minutes.

Those who saw the fight know that young Orr won by his knowledge of the art of self defence, and proved to be an elusive target by waltzing around the ring with a marvelous "Jeu de pied a la Gentleman Jim."

### GIMBLE MATCH

In the second round of his bout, Dave Common, sent Dave Gimble to the canvas, but after Gimble got up, Common stopped fighting for a few seconds, "Did you want to show mercy? asked Irving after the fight. "I guess I did." "Don't try to cut your opponent to pieces," said Phillips, "knock em out and that will be good enough."

The McGill coach told us the rea-

### Squash Racket

## Squash Players To Open Season At Atwater Club

### Coach Martin Doubles Squad Coaching Time To Mold Steady Team

Mr. Harold Martin, McGill's honorary squash coach and one of Canada's leading squash players, has kindly offered to double his coaching time. He will now be at the courts from 5:00 till 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of Wednesdays.

From time to time he will bring with him one or other of the leading lights of Montreal squash circles. Tuesday evenings will be handled by assistant manager Dave Culver while Pete Landry, the manager, will be on hand Thursdays to coach beginners. Anyone playing squash or wishing to learn, is urged to sign up for half an hour's coaching, on the list which will be on the notice board in the locker room for several days prior to the actual coaching day.

### LADDER PLAY CONTINUES

On Wednesday, December 12th the squash team of nine men will play its second match of the season at the Atwater Club. As yet, the ladder hasn't reached a fairly

son why his boys do so well in the ring. "I emphasize so much the will to win, that their imaginations are tied up with this idea, and there is no room for fear."

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stable position and it will be left wide open for another month so that any player may challenge up to 10 places above him. Any player desirous of making the squash team had better get cracking because it is intended in the very near future to use solely the ladder for picking team representatives. An interesting schedule is being prepared between McGill and three or four local clubs, for home and home matches. As well,

later in the year McGill will enter a team of five in the Provincial Team Match tournament which is held over a weekend.

ATTENTION MR. JACK KAHN: You have picked up my brief case in error and left yours at the cloak-room in the Union. Would you kindly pick yours up and leave mine there for me.

G. M. MAHONEY.

smoke the  
mild  
cigarette

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The Quality Chocolate



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**\$25 CASH PRIZES**

RULES: All McGill students eligible. Black and White prints—any size. Subject dealing with Campus Life. Prints must be captioned. Contest closes December 17th.

HAND IN ENTRIES TO THE UNION TUCK SHOP NOW ADDRESSED TO JACK MOMOSE, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, "OLD MCGILL 1946"

## First Term Athletics Program Reaches Climax As Competitions Enter Final Stages of Play

The senior hockey team will be hampered by the lack of ice due to the presence of the Ice Capades at the Forum.

Coach Dave Campbell is satisfied so far with the practices, but fears that a week lay off will slow up his players.

The team is depending largely on his "has" line, which has everything a forward line needs to place the puck where it belongs, in the opponent's net. These powerful forwards are Sinclair, Allen and Hale, who have shown well in practice.

The coach does not worry about the defensive part of the game, with such men as Heron, who throws a 236 pounds with gay abandon, Broderick, Gosselin, Bridel, and Mingie, all of whom are no lightweight. With all these fast moving heavyweight the Red goalers have little to fear, from incoming forwards.

The ping pong tournament is still going on, but at rather a slow pace. Many matches are yet to be played in the second round.

One match was played on Saturday, when Ammon defeated Markel in a three to one victory, to enter in second round. Yesterday, R. Lee, advanced in the third round by his three straight game victory over M. Myers.

The manager urges every player to find out the name of his opponent, and settle the day and the hour of their meeting.

Some interesting matches have already been played, but the third round is expected to provide more excitement. Everybody interested in seeing performances on a ping pong table, are invited by the management, to attend competition play.

Going along at a slow pace for the past few weeks, the Snooker tournament, nears completion. Favorite entries at the outset of the tournament and now looming as potential tourney threats are W. Korman and G. Davidson.

Three seeded players will see action this week, and two winners will have earned themselves the right to qualify in the quarter finals; while the other one in the third round. George Davidson, of basketball fame, will meet Bob Cohen in what promises to be a gruelling match. J. P. Crofton will play against fourth-seeded J. Gunn; D. W. MacKenzie must play M. Tammaro this week under penalty of default.

All spectators and enthusiasts of the sport are invited by the manager to turn out and watch the matches.

On Thursday, December 6, at 8 p.m., the McGill water polo team will make its debut in an exhibition game against the Knights of Columbus.

Manager Gerry Cooper requests that all those interested in playing should turn out so that a team may be picked for future games. It is hoped that enough players will turn out so that two teams may be chosen.

Exhibition games will be played every week as no league has yet been formed in the city. Games are scheduled against Y.M.C.A., M.A.A., Y.M.H.A., M.H.S. and Sir George Williams College.

It was pointed out that a team will definitely accompany the swimming team to Queens for the intercollegiate title in January. Games will be played against U of T. and Queens.

McGill Player's Club Present

**G R A N I T E**

Moyse Hall

Dec. 14, 15.

STUDENTS  
50c

GENERAL  
ADMISSION

75c



Club News

THE DAILY will not accept notices of any description whatsoever which are not fairly typed with double spacing on one side of the paper only. There are several typewriters in THE DAILY office which may be used for this purpose.

**Cosmopolitan Club Party**  
The Cosmo Club will hold a movie party and dance in the Union Grill Room, starting at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow. The movies to be shown will be in colour, and will depict a boat trip through the West Indies. Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, the West Indian Trade Commissioner to Canada will narrate.

After the movies, the floor will be cleared and a dance will be held to the music of the Club P.A. system with Glenn Miller recordings. This meeting will be open without charge to all students, whether members of the club or not, in so far as the movies are concerned. For the dance afterwards, there will be no charge to members of the Club, but non-members will be asked to contribute 15 cents towards the rental of the room.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Tickets for the dance on Friday night, December 7, are available at the Tuck Shop. A few tickets may be obtained at the door on the night of the dance. Bernie MacDougall will be the M.C., and Frank Modler's orchestra will provide the music. Refreshments will be served in the Grill Room.

Those people who volunteered to decorate the Union Ballroom are asked to get in touch with Guy Mantia sometime before Thursday.

**CARIBBEAN BROADCAST.**  
A complete rehearsal of the program to be broadcast by shortwave will be held in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. All students scheduled to take part are requested to be there on time.

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES**  
The first general meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club will be held in the Grill Room of the Union on Thursday, December 6th, at 8.15 p.m. Registration of all interested in the support of the club on the campus will take place. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Ivesque, a well known local lawyer. Mr. Sabourin was Co-Chairman of the National Convention in Winnipeg in December of 1942. He also attended the Port Hope Conference and is well versed in the history of the Progressive Conservative Party. His subject will be "The History and Policy of the Progressive Conservative Party from Port Hope to today." The meeting is open to all students on the campus.

**PLAYERS CLUB NOTICE.**  
There will be a meeting of the stage crew, who are building the set, at five (5) o'clock in the loft of the Union this afternoon. All those who have been there are asked to turn up and anyone else interested will be welcome. This session may take some time, so come prepared.

**HILLEL ZIONIST GROUP.**  
The Zionist Group of Hillel will meet this Wednesday evening, at 8.15 p.m., at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. The program will include a talk on "Proposed Solutions for the Jewish Problem", discussion on current events, and a special Chanuka (Feast of Lights) program. Singing, folk-dancing and refreshments will round out the evening. The entire Hillel membership and their friends are invited.

**ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATORS**  
Arts & Science debaters will hold their first meeting on Dec. 4th at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Will all students who signed the list in the Arts Building kindly turn up. Also anyone else interested. Come along and let's start off with a bang. For any information call Jack McDonald, BE. 0915.

**WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB**  
All women science students are invited to hear Dr. F. Smith, who will speak on "Present Day Drugs" in the R.V.C. common room, Tues., Dec. 4th at 5.00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**S. C. A. M.**  
Lt. Cmdr. Kimble will give a talk on the "Geographic Possibilities in China" this evening at 8 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street, when he addresses the Chinese Students Association of Montreal.

Lt. Cmdr. Kimble is Professor of Geography and Chairman of the

**CANADIAN CAMPUS—p. 1**  
striving to raise sufficient funds for a Memorial Football Stadium. The project was begun last summer and will be continued next spring so that the field will be ready for football next fall.

**Toronto**  
No official plans for an All-University War Memorial have yet been advanced at the University of Toronto but the Alumni Association has recently approved University College's plan to transform their West Hall into a Memorial Hall. The hall would then be used for large classes and public lectures.

**New Brunswick**  
Similarly at the University of New Brunswick, although no official action has been taken, opinion follows the popular trend with a desire for a functional, living memorial. An indoor skating rink is needed on the campus, and most of the students support a movement to erect a memorial rink, which would be available to the city as well as the university.

**STERN GIVES—p. 2**  
Staccato, a Ysaye transcription of the Chopin nocturne in C sharp minor the Dance of the Goblins, and Kreisler's Caprice Viennois. —R.M.F.Z.

**DEBATE—p. 1**  
The agenda of the Debating Union is far from complete. A debate against Harvard is in the offing, while Western, Brooklyn College and Yale are also potential opponents. The high point of the season, however, is the IUDL competition. In the eliminations held last week Ted Hugessen, Conrad Shatner, Isadore Rosenfeld and Jim Hemens were chosen to represent McGill. Hugessen and Rosenfeld will oppose the topic, "Resolved that every able-bodied Canadian youth should serve one year's military service" against Ottawa University at McGill. In the meanwhile Shatner and Hemens will travel to Bishop's College to oppose the same topic. Both these debates will come off on February 14.

**PHOTOS—p. 1**  
golf and tennis and since these sports are finished any old snapshot lying around would be appreciated. "More snaps from the female camera fields are needed," he said, "and let's see you females act like fiends when it comes to choosing your topic."

"You fellows could work together on some photos with the arrival of snow," he went on. Pushing co-eds into snow banks while a colleague snaps the shutter is one of the fiendish tricks suggested by the editor.

Entries should be on glossy paper, but may be of any size. They should be finished in black and white and MUST be captioned. All McGill students are eligible and there is no limit on the number of entries. The winning entry will receive \$15 and the next two will receive \$5 each. Address entries to Jack Momose, photography editor, "Old McGill 1946" and deposit them at the Union Tuck Shop.

**CARLETON—p. 1**  
been modeled on the journalistic course at Columbia. A committee from Carleton went to New York and chose from its outstanding features those applicable to the facilities of the college.

**CUTTS—p. 3**  
said in an interview. "I think I've as much right to the crown as Grant and think the fairest way to decide that would be to play him." The 33-year-old Cutts started his professional career at the Montreal Winter Club in 1934. Three years later he became pro at Toronto York Badminton Club and last year transferred to the Carleton Club.

Doug Grant has just been named coach of McGill Badminton teams and will undertake coaching immediately.

Roundup by Rubin

Baseball's Capital is being moved from Chicago to Cincinnati this month and the A.B.C. of America's national game—Albert Benjamin Chandler, will move into the 26th floor of the Carew Tower.

**CAMERA FINISH**  
One of the most thrilling moments in baseball history took place last September 30th although few people know about it at the time. The Yankees were finishing their schedule against the Boston Red Sox and little Snuffy Stirnweiss came up for his last time. The classy Yankee keystoneer was sporting a .307 average with 194 hits in 631 times at bat. Tony Cuccinello had finished the season the day before with a .308 average which topped the American.

With the junior circuit batting crown waiting to be handed to Snuffy if he came through, Stirnweiss lashed out a single to end the season with a .309 average and the American League batting championship. Hal Newhouse, recently named the American League's most valuable player became the second player to win the award twice in a row, the first being Jimmy Foxx in '32 and '33. Hal however is doubtful whether or not he can win another 25 games in 1946. He said "I'll find out next year whether I am a pitcher, all the good batters will be back then."

**NO ROOM FOR YORK (?)**  
Speaking about good batters manager O'Neill of the Tigers might have to drop slugging Rudy York from his lineup next year. With Mullin, Wakefield and McCosky returning to the outfield, Hank Greenburg will probably be moved back to first base to make room for them. Even Joe "Flash" Gordon will have to fight hard to get back his second base job with the Yankees now that Stirnweiss has improved so much. Just to show what hero-worship can do the following was overheard at Saturday night's hockey game:

First man: Richard isn't on the bit tonight, is he.  
His standing room neighbour with a murderous look replied: Ce n'est pas Maurice, c'est Lach.

Just to change the subject it was pointed out that America's No. 1 football coach, Col. Earl Blaik of Army is the lowest paid collegiate coach in the country. He receives about \$4,000 per white the average mentor pulls down a \$15,000 salary—c'est la guerre.

**ANYONE HEARD OF THEM (?)**  
The best record of any gridiron squad without doubt belongs, not to Army, but to Arkansas Tech. In seven games this almost unheard of team has scored 263 points while allowing the opposition (?) to garner but 6 tallies. Having one opponent cross your goal line in seven games is terrific in any man's country.

First baseman Howie Schultz of the Royals was recently barred from playing with Hamline College All-Star cage squad in St. Paul where he is assistant coach. William A. Stanfill was appointed U.S. Senator to succeed Happy Chandler on Nov. 19.

**ADVICE TO CANADIANS**  
Buddy Rosar, the Athletics' catcher thinks Canada is a fertile ground for major league ball players but that not enough kid teams were organized here such as is done by the American Legion south of the border.

Last but not least, Bob Feller is conducting a free baseball school in St. Petersburg and his manager Lou Boudreau has offered his services. Applicants only have to provide their own food, lodging and equipment. All interested write to The Sporting News, St. Louis, Mo.

Post Office Work  
STUDENTS REGISTERED FOR ABOVE  
WORK SHOULD REPORT TO  
MISS HEASLEY NOW

McGill Fencers To Hold Combat

**Esfakis Leads Redmen In First Assault-at-arms With YMCA Thursday**

The McGill Fencing team is to have its first test of the season in an assault-at-arms with the Y.M.C.A. fencing club on Thursday evening. The combat area will be the BWF room of the Currie Gym, at 8 o'clock.

**Esfakis Captain**  
The McGill team is to be led by able Captain Andrew Esfakis, senior Interfaculty Fencing Champion. The probable lineup for the team is M. Elwood, P. Eakins, and E. Spiegel. Coach George Tully is confident that McGill can defeat Y.M.C.A. for the team has been shaping up very well during the practices.

The Club has had over forty members from which to form a team of four, and consequently Tully has been able to pick out four good fencers to defend McGill's honor.

On the following Thursday the Fencing Team is to meet the Musqueters in another assault-at-arms. The Musqueters are eager to revenge the defeat suffered at the hands of McGill last year, and as the McGill team is very keen it should be a thrilling evening.

**A SHORT STORY**

Little Al had been to a party and on his return home his mother asked him if he had had a nice time.

"Yes," said he, "we had a lovely time. We had ice cream and cake and we played around with the girls."

Little Al's mother was horrified by this report and sent him to his room. When little Al's father arrived home from the office the young lad was sent for and he was told to repeat his story for his father's benefit.

"We had a dandy time, daddy," he repeated. "We had ice cream and cake and we played around with the girls."

His father leaped from his chair and dashed to the kitchen.

"Where are you going?" his wife demanded.

"I'm going to get the kid some ham and eggs. He can't play around with girls on ice cream and cake!"

**MORE ON THE MORON**

Then there was the Moron who stood on the street corner with a gun and a pair of scissors because

SKIPPING LECTURES

With FRED CLEMAN

**CAUSTIC COMMENTS**  
Arnold Bennett—"Make love to every woman you meet; if you get five per cent. on your outlay, it's a good investment." . . . Left —"It's just a platonic friendship—play for her, tonic for him." . . . George Bernard Shaw—"Marriage is popular because it provides the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity." . . . Percy Hammond—(Of a musical)—"I have knocked everything but the chorus girls' legs, and here God anticipated me."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run. (John Barrymore). . . No man is lonely while eating spaghetti—it requires so much attention. (Christopher Morley). . . What the average man likes about a woman is his arms . . . after a divorce a woman feels like a new man. . . What can one expect of a day that begins with getting up in the morning? . . . The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, but that's the way to bet. (Damon Runyan). . .

**SHORT OUTLINE OF MIS (?) INFORMATION**

**HIGHBROW**—a person who discusses sex and makes you think he meant it all in a purely intellectual way. . . **TABLOID**—a newspaper with a permanent crime wave. . . **CAULIFLOWER**—a cabbage with a college education. . . **APPENDICITIS**—a modern pain costing \$200 more than the old-fashioned stomach-ache. . . **PHILOSOPHY**—a route of many roads leading from nowhere to nothing.

**THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING**

In Hindu mythology, the Hindu God Twaskrie described how he created a woman—He took the lightness of a leaf, the glance of a fawn, the gaiety of the sun, the tears of the mist, the inconstancy of the wind, the timidity of the hare, the hardness of a diamond, the cruelty of a tiger, the sweetness of honey, the heat of fire, and the chill of ice—he melted them and mixed them and created a woman. . . Now what's that quotation about ignorance and bliss?

**SOUTH OF THE BORDER**

To aid in helping alumni serving in the armed forces to get employment, the National Yale Alumni Placement Service, Inc., has offered its assistance to 25,000 graduates, most of them veterans of the present World War. 212 men have already been put in jobs of their choice. . . Experts set the shortage of doctors at 35,000. . . thirty-six of the freshman class of 196 at the University of Illinois College of Medicine are women, forming what is said to be the largest medical class of women in any co-educational institute in the country. . .

**IT'S A MATTER OF FACT**

A survey reveals that the average cigarette end discarded by Americans is 1.75 inches long (the length of the average whole cigarette is 2.75 inches). . . an automobile is about an inch shorter in February than it is in July . . . a dirty suit loses five per cent. of its weight when it is dry cleaned . . . the word "truth" occurs 117 times in the Old Testament—and 117 times in the New. . .

he didn't know whether to shoot up the alley or cut across the street.

She was only the laundryman's daughter but she took me unware.

Notices

Ed. Note: All notices must be left at The Daily Office before 6 p.m. No notice will be run more than three consecutive nights, and no notice will be printed that exceeds 35 words.

**LOST.**  
Wrist watch, stainless steel case and strap. Lost around 10 a.m., Friday, November 30, in Moyse Hall or in the vicinity thereof. Call WI. 0452. Reward. R. M. Bartram.

**LOST.**  
In the vestibule of the Redpath Library at approximately 4 p.m. Monday, a black Parker pen. Due to financial embarrassment I am unable to replace it. Will the finder PLEASE telephone AT. 1712 and ask for Marjory.

**NOTICE**  
Would the Gentleman who left his glasses in the Men's Wash Room in the Union, call for them at George's in the Union.

A drunk ordered a taxi to drive him around the square 98 times. On the 42nd turn, he leaned forward and cried: "Faster! I'm in a hurry!"

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